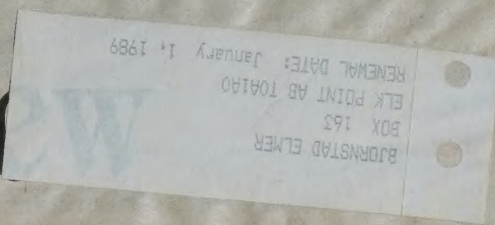


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Chamber president sworn in

Gordon Le Drew was sworn in as the 1988 President of Elk Point Chamber of Commerce at last Wednesday's Annual Meeting, which saw the Chamber celebrate 50 years of operation.

Le Drew was sworn in by Alberta Chamber of Commerce First Vice President Al Herfst, who was the evening's guest speaker. Herfst congratulated the group on the "incredible feat" of keeping the Chamber going for fifty years, and, commenting on last year's problems, added, "Thank goodness it didn't get stuck at the 49 year."

The former president of the St. Albert Chamber of Commerce told of similar struggles with declining Chamber memberships in that community, which have since been resolved, with five times the members of six years

ago now involved.

He said the keys to Chamber operation are networking, provision of services, and acting as a spokesperson, with the roles fluctuating according to the needs of the community. Networking and getting to know each other is "less important here than in a larger community", but it nonetheless helps to "get to know and trust each other." The most effective way to do this, Herfst noted, is to "become actively involved."

"What services do you want?" Herfst asked the Chamber. "Tell them what you want, then get in there and roll up your sleeves -- it's you that's going to get it done, and you who is going to reap the profits." He said the Chamber can help to create employment by providing information on

legislation and assistance programs, and by knowing where services are available.

Lobbying is "the strongest role a Chamber can play," Herfst noted. "You're the voice of business" in working with the town, county and province to get what is needed. Herfst touched on the role of the Alberta and Canadian Chambers, which he said both "carry a lot of weight" with the respective governments.

Long term benefits can be derived from creating a positive business atmosphere, Herfst said. "If you're doing a job, and making people aware, the membership is going to follow -- let your enthusiasm show!"

His "bottomline conclusion," Herfst said, is "what is good for me and my business is good for



NEW PRESIDENT SWORN IN — Gordon LeDrew (left) is sworn in as 1988 President of the Elk Point Chamber by Alberta Chamber Vice-President Al Herfst, while Past President Ed Buck looks on.

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Mayor's dinner theatre great success

Elk Point's first attempt at Dinner Theatre met with rave reviews Friday night, with an enthusiastic crowd enjoying a

sumptuous banquet followed by a sparkling performance by the Leave It To Jane theatre group. Mayor Byron Mann, who lent

his name to the event, saluted the young people who planned and put on the event to raise funds for the Youth Drop-In Centre. "It is

imperative to put challenges before our youth, to help them prepare for adulthood," Mann said, adding that the FCSS Board, sponsor of the Drop-In Centre, feels that young people thrive on challenges, such as helping with fund raising for things they want and need. "They have met the challenge," he concluded.

FCSS Youth Worker Christy Boulter was enthusiastic about the support given by the community to the project. The hard-working youngsters who had served as waiters, bus boys and dishwashers were given a hearty

round of applause.

"Thank you for believing in us," FCSS Director Marnie McCowan told the crowd. "You are all very special people, and you make Elk Point a special place to live." Special thanks were expressed to the Mayor, to M.C. Pat Vincent, to Rev. Sam Donaldson who offered the blessing, to the Elks and OORP who donated the use of hall and kitchen facilities, to the Hilltop Cafe, who provided the food at cost, and to the four local restaurants who donated door prizes. Millie Orr was thanked for her contribution of eye-

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DUCK AND DIVA — This fine-feathered scene be opera star Iren Bartok in "Onstage With An Animal", stealer quacked everyone up as it accompanied would with a little wing-side prompting from Ross Mackenzie.

Teachers on strike

By Lorena Lennox
Staff Writer

Students in the St. Paul area who attend Glen Avon School, the St. Paul Regional High School, and the county schools are on an unexpected vacation as teachers under the North Central East School Authorities Association's (NCESAA) walked off the job Tuesday morning.

Teachers in the NCESAA's area have been without a salary

contract for 13 months.

Negotiation talks between the NCESAA and the Alberta Teacher's Association (ATA) broke down around midnight on Monday after 15 hours.

"There was nothing, really, of consequence resolved yesterday," NCESAA negotiator Mac McDonald said.

County students in Grade 12

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Elk Point Bantam Elks vs. Strathcona Hawks Sunday, March 6

Zone 2 Provincial Playoffs at A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point.

Please come out and support the boys!!

Chamber president sworn in

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my community -- and that's what the Chamber is all about: a healthy business community." Outgoing President Ed Buck reported on the past year's rebirth of the Chamber, and thanked those who helped "get something going." He said the Tourist Booth had had a good summer, the Chamber had enjoyed visits from oil companies,

tried breakfast meetings, and increased the membership figures. He feels the chamber has "acquired a better cross-section of the community" and reported increased involvement in new projects, such as the very successful Christmas Extravaganza. New projects being looked at are the production of a promotional video and lobbying for more social services. "Along

with business, we should look at the social and humanitarian aspects," Buck said.

Buck found a "personal satisfaction" in the new positive attitude of the Chamber. "All our projects were positive -- maybe not all successful, but all in a positive light, and everyone had a positive attitude".

Buck presented the slate of officers for the 1988 executive, with the one vacancy quickly filled by a nomination from the floor. Elected for the coming year were: President - Gordon Le Drew; Vice President: Vicki Brooker; Treasurer: Steve Wolanuk; Secretary: Allan Frankiw; Committees: Tourism - Vicki Brooker, Billie Lynne Milholland; Public Relations: Ed Buck, Maurice Lafrance, Armand Houle; Membership and Finance: Karen Reed, Allan Frankiw; Economic Development: Larry Demchuk, Gordon Le Drew, Sid Holthe, Clem Johnson; Business Promotion: Ed Gregoraschuk; Lynall



FIFTY YEARS OF CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP — Paul Stepa is presented with a plaque commemorating his fifty years of involvement with the Chamber by Past President Ed Buck. Stepa was one of the original members when the Chamber formed in 1938.

Slywka, Ian Robertson, Shirley Harms; Community Improvement: Bruce Kleeberger, Victor Stepa; Agriculture: Frank Mayner, John Wozniak, Dave Yake.

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for the heavy crude area.**

Association lawyers will be present to answer your queries. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Teachers on strike

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can expect to be receiving correspondence in the next couple of days, Education Superintendent Ted Cabaj said.

"We are going to be assessing the situation from day to day. We may be trying to open up something for the younger kids but at this time the boards haven't met yet," Cabaj explained.

There seems to be some confusion as to what the teachers current demands are between the two sides.

ATA spokesman Tim Johnston, who is at the strike headquarters in Smoky Lake, said the teachers are asking for a six per cent increase over a period of two years.

According to McDonald, the teachers want an increase of five and a half per cent over 20 months.

Teachers are currently being offered a wage freeze that would

leave their salaries the same as the previous contract until August, 1989.

School trustees will be reviewing the events of Monday "with the view to filing a bad faith bargaining charge against the union," McDonald said.

The trustees are looking at the bad faith charge because "we saw no movement from the teachers last night from their position of October, 1987. They, in fact, increased their salary demand from five per cent over the 20-month period to five and a half per cent over the 20-month period," McDonald said.

According to McDonald, the initial position presented Monday was a three per cent increase in January, 1987, and a two and a half per cent increase in January, 1988 for a 20-month contract expiring August, 1988.

"We went to them and indicated that that was an increase in their position and was not leading us to a collective agreement but away from one," McDonald said.

According to some reports, the teachers withdrew all their demands except the ones dealing with salaries but this isn't correct, says McDonald.

"They have not independently withdrawn their position on a number of their issues but they have said is their demands on salary, allowances, substitute salaries, and health plans remain on the table. They would

withdraw their other demands if the school boards took all of their positions off the table. So it's a conditional withdrawal," McDonald said.

School trustees wish to negotiate their positions and therefore will not accept the teachers' conditional withdrawal proposal.

The reason teachers are striking, according to ATA negotiator Bill Anderson, is, "Since the teachers in North Central East Alberta are among the lowest paid teachers in the province, in terms of both salaries and benefits, they believe that the only way to resolve this dispute is at the bargaining table. However, since the boards have refused to seriously bargain a new collective agreement to this point, the only alternative left for teachers is strike action."

In reaction to the strike the Tribal Chiefs Association (TCA) informed the *Journal* that area reserves would be withdrawing tuition agreement payments to respective school boards during the period of the strike.

"Our kids education is at stake. Before we never got involved but we feel it is within their (the ATA and NCESAA) means to resolve it," TCA coordinating officer Simon Sparklingeyes said.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

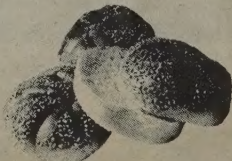
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Mayor's dinner

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catching floral arrangements, and Mildred Dunham for her loan of a live stage prop (more about that later).

Then, on with the show! Out of the crowd came three individuals enveloped in butcher's aprons. Up on the stage, to the accompaniment of a tinkling piano, Iren Bartok, Tim Yakimec and Ross Mackenzie asked each other the musical question, "Haven't We Met?" The three then discussed "Going to the Theatre" — or maybe not? Speaking of theatre from other angles, the three waited to be interviewed by a casting director in "Making The Rounds", and decided to write their own material with an "Avant Garde Playwriting Kit".

Ms. Bartok showed a variety of talents as a pretty psychiatrist for composer Yakimec in "Hangup Tango", and as talent scout for Attila the Hun in "Huns British", with Yakimec and Mackenzie as British spies in Hun's clothing.

An irreverent spoof called "Good Connections", a bittersweet ballad about old sweethearts meeting, and talking over what "Could Have Been", and the frantic freestyle "Theatrical Olympics" kept the pace varied and the audience eager for more, even the three jaded "Members of The Press" who set out to review on stage the work in progress. "Ambition", the three declared, is what keeps actors in Edmonton from ending up in Calgary.

Mackenzie takes the advice of a Polish theatre janitor in his song of "More Than Love". He was joined by Yakimec in the Monty Python-ish spoof of "Julius Caesar", "No Small Roles", and in "Elizabethan Dinner Theatre", where there was no more Shakespeare — just Bacon!

A new co-star joined Ms. Bartok for an operatic aria, "Have You Ever Been On Stage With An Animal?", with the little quack virtually stealing the show.

Some valuable "Advice To Producers" was offered by the three, who wound up the evening with a finale showing them as "One Happy Family" (?).



MUSICAL ADVICE — For would-be directors is belted out by (l-r) Tim Yakimec, Ross Mackenzie and Iren Bartok at their Dinner Theatre performance.

Council plans summer

Elk Point Town Council started planning for summer at Monday night's regular meeting, with summer staffing and Canada Day high on the agenda.

The Finance Committee was detailed to determine the number of Summer Temporary Employment Program and Summer Employment Experience Development positions required this year, and to apply for these.

Celebrations Committee recommendations to order 500 pins commemorating the 50th anniversary of incorporation, for sale to the general public, and to present certificates to all possible mayors, councillors and Town Secretary Treasurers who have served Elk Point during the past 50 years, were approved. Funding for these is to come from a Municipal Anniversary Recognition Grant, with the balance going toward entertainment on Canada Day.

Council also agreed to budget for the construction of two 6-tier bleachers to be used at the Canada Day celebrations, and later at the ball diamonds.

Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher reported on the Community Futures Program meeting she attended recently, at which a committee was struck to prepare a proposal. A space has been left on the committee for a representative from Elk Point, she noted. Council decided to meet March 14 with organizer Lawrence Remarchuk to explore the program more fully before deciding if Elk Point

should become involved.

Councillor Allan Frankiw reported that A-1 Cablesystems will be taking over Elk Point's cable televisions as of March 1, with plans to replace some of the equipment and add several channels at a later date.

Subsidized taxi service for disabled people and seniors will again be available in the near future, Council decided, with coupons to be issued worth \$1.50 off the \$3 flat rate proposed by Elk Point Taxi '88 owner Brian Jones.

Elks playoff tonight

Elk Point Elks defeated Bonnyville Pontiacs 4-3 in Centennial League playoff action Sunday in Bonnyville, shrinking Bonnyville's lead in the five game series to a single game.

Bonnyville won the first two games of the series, Friday, February 19 and Friday, February 27.

The fourth game of the playoff series is TONIGHT at the A.G. Ross Arena, Elk Point, at 8:30 p.m. Come out and cheer on the Elks to a WIN!

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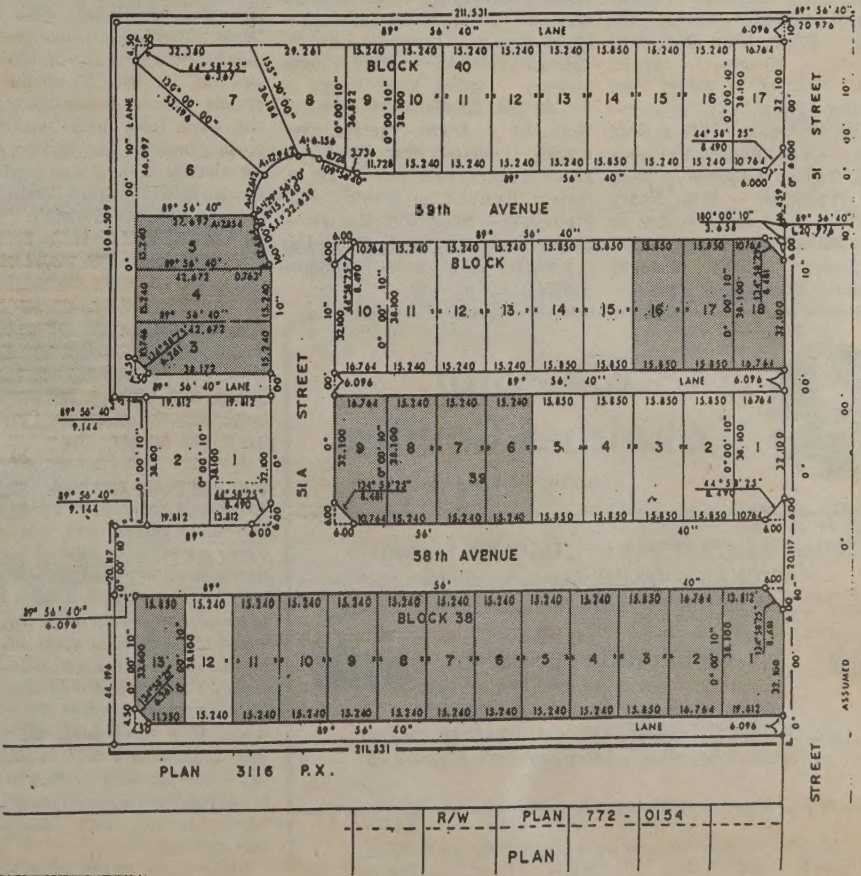
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Education Week

It's Education Week in Alberta, according to the list of special events supplied by the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association.

Normally, this is a week of excitement and activity in Elk Point schools, with Science Fairs, school fair, book fair, open house and special guest -- a week meant to show the public how important education is.

This year, it's very different. The deserted classrooms, vacant hallways and silent gymnasiums show that education is not all a matter of books, essays, basketball and homework. It's also a matter of money, in the form of salaries, benefits, cutbacks and shortfalls.

For the younger students, the unscheduled spring vacation is a delight. For their parents, it's perhaps a bit of a pain, especially if there is a need for babysitters.

For the high school students, however, it's a time to look at alternatives -- correspondence lessons, dropping subjects on which last days will take a heavy

toll, or dropping out and finding a job. For the parents of these students, it's nothing short of scary.

They have seen their kids off to kindergarten, watched their progress through elementary and junior high, and sighed with relief as each high school credit was obtained. Their kids are in grade 12 now, hopefully set to graduate this June and embark on a career.

Suddenly, like the negotiations, they have come to a dead end.

Where do they go from here? Will they detour into jobs -- "Maybe I'll go back to school in the fall" -- or send off for correspondence lessons. Maybe they'll move to the city to live with relatives and try to fit in to the high schools there.

Maybe the strike will be over by the time this paper hits the streets. Maybe they can catch up the days they miss. Or maybe they'll just give up.

Quite a way to spend Education Week, isn't it?

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo

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Crossed ski trails, and a frosty sunset...

Alberta Trails

Olympic implosion

By Irene Magnusson

All week (for two weeks) we have been a part of the Olympic Experience, glued at times to our TVs, at other times pursued as we carry on around the home, or travel in our vehicles, by the voice of radio. Anything and everything to do with the XV Olympiad here in our own Alberta has been poured into our ears and displayed before our eyes. Well...almost everything.

Great, isn't it? Certainly a welcome, nerve-soothing break from the 'ordinary' news, the killings, strikes, court actions, et al., which we are normally serenaded with.

Of course, there have been whinings and complaints about some things at the Calgary Olympics, too; they hate the wind and the too-warm weather, the too-cold weather, the Soviets winning too many medals, and some folks aren't making as much money as they had hoped to, but what the heck - it's all good clean fun. No blood flying, no bombs going off, no one getting kidnaped.

I don't think I'd want to be there. I'm far too lazy. One would have to get up and go, out to the hills, out of the cosy bed, off the nice soft chair, and one's feet would get cold, and dust might get in one's eyes. A great place for the young, the medium young, and perhaps for the super tough oldie, but not for me. I'm enjoying it from my easy chair.

And some days I get up, put on my gear and go out and look at my own snowbanks, make a few tracks in the new-fallen flakes, and, yes, some days, get my toes cold. I have no desire at all to go leaping down any hill, large or small, dodging a bunch of sticks someone put in my way. Nor would I leap off some giant hill, hoping to sprout wings en route, so I wouldn't pile up in a shattered heap at the bottom. And that rigamarole where they shoot down one slope, then up another - only to spin and twirl and - hopefully - return to terra firma right end up and facing in the right direction, with hardly any broken bones.

Which is not to say I don't enjoy watching someone else do it. But I certainly don't turn green with envy. Nor would I really enjoy spinning around in giant loops on speed skates, straining every nerve and muscle, without much chance at all of enjoying the action, just the super speed, and beating someone else - who is also not getting much fun out of it.

A bit different is the downhill bobsled racing, or the luge. Of the two,

possibly bobsledding could be fun. The luge seems like dropping oneself into a large paper bag, as the rider doesn't seem to be able to see anything, just the "down the tube" thrill of great speed, I suppose. Not for me. I bet we had more fun on the toboggan, or little hand sleigh, when we went down the 'big hill,' as kids. I could be wrong, but it seems that if there is no FUN in it, there isn't much point to it.

Maybe they have fun other days, when they are not in the Olympic contests. I hope so. I'd hate to think of anyone doing all that, making all that effort, suffering all those pains, and end up not enjoying at least some of it.

This morning, I heard comments on "how to watch the Olympic Games" by a radio commentator. It was suggested that 'when we settle down for a three hour game, we select a comfortable chair, with backrest and arms, our feet on the floor - rather than under us, or hooked over something, a cushion for our neck, and the glass on a convenient table, not the floor. We are also urged to let our trips to the fridge be sprints, to loosen muscles, however briefly.'

My own recipe for watching anything for three hours at a stretch

is more simple. Sit, watch (maybe for half an hour, if very interesting) then go to sleep. It sure passes the time away. You don't get to see much, it's true, but it's very restful.

I even slept through the mid-portion of the figure skaters' dance program, which is the most fascinating of all the Olympian activities to me. If I were a judge there, I wouldn't find the decisions too hard - I'd just give them all gold medals and be done with it! Mostly, though, I don't really believe it's possible to do all those things, so maybe it's all made up? Like a dream? I would think skating, if one could do it well, must be very close to flying, at least as close as humans will ever get. The speed and grace and agility are almost beyond belief.

If you are a kid, and not - like so many of us - a complete klutz on skates, why don't you whine for figure skating lessons, and skates? Believe me, it's a lot more fun to watch that hockey!

So now that the Calgary Olympics have imploded into our lives and homes, have we learned anything? I personally think the great Volunteer effort (of Calgarians and others) could well be adopted, and emulated.

Know your bylaws

By B. Nelson

Now that spring is just around the corner some people's minds turn to building and beautifying their home and surrounding areas. Below is a section of Bylaw #450 which pertains to what you can do without having to purchase a development permit.

9. CONTROL OF DEVELOPMENT No development other than designated in section 10 shall be undertaken within the municipality unless an application for it has been approved and a development permit has been issued.

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(3) A temporary building, the sole purpose of which is incidental to the erection or alteration of a building, for which a permit has been issued under this Bylaw.

(4) The maintenance and repair of public works, services and utilities carried out by or on behalf of federal, provincial and municipal authority on land which is publicly owned or controlled.

(5) Utility connections and maintenance, including television, electrical, heating installation work to a building, provided that the use or intensity of use of the building does not change.

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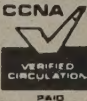
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6:00 News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Autoroute elec-	Pol. Announce. St. Hammer	Tour of Duty	News M*A*S*H	Cosby Show Day By Day	This Old House Bodywatch	Backstage 9 to 5
7:00 Beverly Hills B. Golden Girls	Down to Earth Campbells	A plain temps Bonjour Dr.	Movie: "Blue Thunder"	Simon & Simon	Falcon Crest	Cheers Night Court	Mystery! "In- specter Morse"	L.A. Law
8:00 St. Elsewhere	Cosby Show Different World	Lance et compte 2	"	Knots Landing	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	The West of the Imagination	Knots Landing
9:00 Tommy Hunter	Cheers Night Court	Rock	News Nightline	News Cheers	Knot's Landing	News Best of Carson	Good Neighbors Aussie Big Fish	News
10:00 National Journal	Night Heat	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News Nightline	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Movie: "Rocky"	News	Untouchables	Keeping Track SCTV	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod and Reel	Fugitive
12:00 Movie: "The Syndicate"	Lou Grant	"	Mindpower	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironside	Wild America This Old House	Rookies

FRIDAY MARCH 4, 1988

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00 News News	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Video Club	P. Strangers Full House	Beauty and the Beast	News M*A*S*H	Highwayman	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Perf. Strangers Mr. Belvedere
7:00 Murder, She Wrote	Dream Check it Out!	Manon Movie: "Co-	Mr. Belvedere The Thorns	Dallas	Star Trek: Next Miami Vice	"	Off the Record War Chronicles	Sonny Spoon
8:00 L.A. Law	Tribute to Bob Hope	coon	20/20	Falcon Crest	Movie: "The Survivors"	Sonny Spoon	To Be An- nounced	Falcon Crest
9:00 Dallas	Miami Vice	"	News Nightline	News Cheers	News Best of Carson	"	Butterflies Austin City Lim-	News
10:00 National Journal	Simon & Simon	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	its Profiles-Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News Good Rockin'	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Movie: "La Re- vanche"	"	Untouchables	SCTV Sports Beat	David Letter- man	Golden Years of Television	Movie: "Dr. Scorpion"
12:00 Tonite	Movie: "Little Miss Marker"	"	the Apollo Record Guide	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Movie	Ironside	Centennial	"

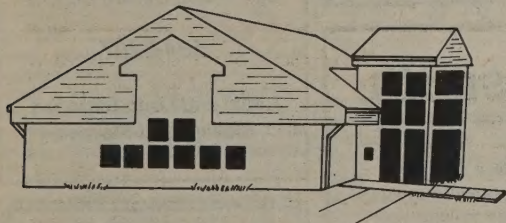
SATURDAY MARCH 5, 1988

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6:00 NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oil-	Midwest Mag. Movie Show	Hockey: Les Oilers d'Edmon-	Dolly	High Mountain Rangers	News City Beat	Facts of Life 227	Anne/Gr. Ga- bles/Sequel	Beans Baxter Time to Live
7:00 ers at Calgary Flames	Frank's Place Amen	ton contre les Flames de Cal-	Ohara	Houston Knights	Kin Win Bingo Fashion TV	Golden Girls	Shake/Roll Upstairs, Down-	Willie Nelson: Texas Style
8:00 " "	Dolly	gary Impact	Spenser: For Hire	West 57th	New Music Ma- gazine	Tribute to Bob Hope	stairs Upstairs, Down-	Highwayman
9:00 Saskatchewan Kinsmen Tele-	Movie: "Shat- tered Innoc-	Samedi de rire	News WWF Wrestling	News Movie: "Framed"	Houston Knights	News Easter Seal Te-	stairs "The	News Just Jazz
10:00 miracle Tele- thon	" "	Le Telejournal	Spotlight Women of	" "	Ohara	lethon	Bridge on the River Kwai"	Entertainment This Week
11:00 National Kinsmen Tele-	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Sport Movie: "L'Oeil	Wrestling NWA Pro Wres-	Untouchables	Adderly	"	"	Movie: "Mirack on Ice"
12:00 miracle Tele- thon	Movie: "House Calls"	du tigre	ting "Night Watch"	Naked City	Movie: "Dr. No"	"	Transmitter Maintenance	"

SUNDAY MARCH 6, 1988

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00 Movie: "14 Going On 30"	Ques. Period Alberta/Week	Science-Realite Les Affaires	Supercarrier	Murder, She Wrote	To Be An- nounced	Family Ties Day By Day	Nature	Me and Max Throb
7:00 Raccoons Beachcombers	W5	L'Autobus du showbusiness	Movie: "Lon- garm"	Movie: "Side By Side"	"	Movie: "In the Heat of the	Beyond 2000	Movie: "Posse"
8:00 Chasing Rain- bows	CBS News	Le Telejournal "Les	"	"	"	Night	Doctor Who's Who's Who	"
9:00 " "	Movie: "Side By Side"	Beaux di- manches"	News Sports Update	News Ted Knight	Murder, She Wrote	News Sports Final	Doctor Who	News Insight
10:00 CBC News Venture	"	Le Cameroun a l'heure	Siskel & Ebert News	Streets of San Francisco	Movie	Magnum, P.I.	"	Best Sellers Best of Cher-
11:00 Prov. Affairs Daughters of	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Sport La Grande vis-	"	Untouchables	"	Movie: "Charlie Chan Movie"	Nature	ington
12:00 the Country Way We Are	SCTV	ite	"	Movie: "Babes in Arms"	Jerry Falwell	"	Dream Called Public TV	"

WHAT'S NEWS



at the
Library

The week of Feb. 29 to March 6 has been declared as Palliative Care Awareness Week. Several books in our collection on this subject are: two titles by world renowned author Elisabeth Kubler-Ross; LIVING WITH DEATH & DYING: QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON DEATH & DYING. Also an authoritative, reassuring guide to physical and emotional care by Deborah Whiting Little - HOME CARE FOR THE DYING.

MORE BOOKS OF INTEREST

THE BIG EVASION by Anne Collins - ABORTION: the issue that won't go away. A thoughtful objective account of the people and events that have brought the abortion debate to

white heat.

CANADIAN RETIREMENT PLANNER by Jame A. Lawson - how to design your future lifestyle - looking ahead ... Financial planning ... Your personal record ... Relationships ... accommodation ... Personal action plan.

FICTION

THE GRAVE OF TRUTH - a new thriller and chiller by Evelyn Anthony.

GRANIA: SHE-KING OF THE IRISH SEAS by Morgan Llywelyn - the stormy adventure of Ireland's greatest heroine.

PERFECT ORDER by Kate Coscarelli - a luscious novel of passion, money and power.

JUNIOR BOOKS

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HUNT FOX by Jim Kjelgaard - a boy and his dog stalk the notorious red fox.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS:

THE ROSE IN MY GARDEN by Arnold Lobel; DONALD DUCK BUYS A HOUSE by Walt Disney; YOYO AND HIS FRIENDS by Verena Monkewitz; SWEET DREAMS CLOWN-AROUNDS! by Joanna Cole.

Announcements

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends and daughter Carol for coming to my Resident of the Month party at the hospital on February 24. It was a good time!

Sincerely,
MAE BOOTH

Ukrainian Catholic Parishes of Vermilion and Area

REV. JOSEPH ROYER
PHONE 853-6543

MARCH 1988

Sunday, March 6 — Derwent, 9 a.m.; Lloydminster, 12 noon; Vermilion, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 13 — Vermilion, 9 a.m.; Derwent, 12 noon; Elk Point, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 19 — Vermilion, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 20 — Bonnyville, 9 a.m.; Derwent, 12 noon; Lloydminster, 5 p.m.
Friday, March 25 — (Feast of Annunciation) Derwent, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 26 — Derwent, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 27 — Lloydminster, 9 a.m.; Vermilion, 12 noon; Glendon, 5 p.m.
Thursday, March 31 — (Holy Thursday) Vermilion, 7:30 p.m.

In Memoriam

BRUNET, Ken

Late of Elk Point. Services to be held Thursday, March 3 at 1:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Baseline Road North, Sherwood Park, Alberta.



HELINSKY, ELLA

In loving memory of a dear sister, Mrs. Ella Helinsky, who passed away February 24, 1985.

The dearest sister and sweetest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend.
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That tell how beloved is the soul that has fled,

But tears through many a long night wept,
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SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

10:00 a.m. — Tuesday, Ladies' Bible Study (Babysitting Provided)
7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, Midweek Service

After School Friday Club
for Boys and Girls
4 Years to Grade 6

7:30 p.m. — Friday Evening Youth Meeting



Good News
Party Line

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Stonecroft Friendship Bible Coffees - Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Babysitting arranged. Phone 724-2161.

Lakeland Theatre Company presents their Gala Evening '88, March 30, 7 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Public skating hours at A.G. Ross Ag. Arena Tuesday & Thursday 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Fri. 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Sunday 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Call Diane Huffman at 724-4137 for changes.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Elk Point Parent Nursery for mothers and children 0-3 years: Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information call Jane Mahon at 724-4429.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Call or write the editor to include good news of non-profit events you want to share, courtesy of A.G.T.

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MONDAY MARCH 7, 1988

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00 News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Les Impots	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Design. Womer	News M*A*S'H	ALF Valerie's Family	Television	ALF Valerie's Family
7:00 ALF Danger Bay	Response MacGyver	Cour en direct Insolences	Probe	Newhart Frank's Place	ALF Valerie's Family	Movie: "Laura Lansing Slept	Television	Tracey Ullman Comedy Mill
8:00 Chasing Rain- bows	Miss Teen Can- ada Pageant	Medicament dangereux	"	Barry Manilow	Movie	Here"	Comedy Hour	Cagney & La- cay
9:00 " "	" "	Le Reve Californi- en	News Nightline	News Cheers	" "	News Tonight Show	Ernie Kovacs: Television's Or- iginal Genius	News Falcon Crest
10:00 National Journal	Barry Manilow	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Next President	Television	Eight Is En- ough
11:00 News Maude	CTV News Farm Report	Au Jour le Jour	News	Untouchables	Nightline	David Letter- man	Television	" "
12:00 Rumpole of the Bailey	Lou Grant	" "	Speaking of Ev- erything	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironside	" "	" "

TUESDAY MARCH 8, 1988

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00 Midwest Mag. 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Il etait	Who's the Boss?	CBS News Spe- cial	News M*A*S'H	Matlock	Great Moments with National	Grapevine NHL Hockey:
7:00 Who's Boss Focus North	Sports Talk Last Frontier	L'Heure de Dis- ney	'88 Vote: Super Tuesday	CBS News Spe- cial: Super	Growing Pains Growing Pains	NBC News Spe- cial	Geographic	Toronto Maple Leaves at St.
8:00 Chasing Rain- bows	Mount Royal	Robert et cie Parc/Braves	" "	Tuesday	Dynasty	" "	Soldiers: His- tory of Men	Louis Blues
9:00 " "	Matlock	Dallas	News Nightline	News Cheers	Hunter	News Best of Carson	Cousteau's North American	News
10:00 National Journal	Moonlighting	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Adventures	Falcon Crest
11:00 News Maude	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Rencontres Movie: "L'His- toire d'Oroka"	News	Untouchables	SCTV Week in NHL	David Letter- man	Great Moments with National	Combat!
12:00 "I Live in Gros- venor Square"	Lou Grant	" "	40C. Folies Crook & Chase	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironside	Geographic	" "

WEDNESDAY MARCH 9, 1988

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 5 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 23 24	CHCH 25
6:00 News Income Tax	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Genies herbe	Growing Pains Head of Class	Billy Graham Crusade	News M*A*S'H	Highway to Heaven	National Geo- graphic	Hoopman NHL Hockey:
7:00 Growing Pains TBA	Airwolf	Star d'un soir	Hoopman Slap Maxwell	Magnum, P.I.	" "	Year in the Life	Nova	Toronto Maple Leaves at Chi-
8:00 Chasing Rain- bows	Highway to Heaven	L'Heritage	Dynasty	The Equalizer	" "	St. Elsewhere	" "	cago Black- hawks
9:00 " "	Family Ties A. Hitchcock	Actuel	News Nightline	News Cheers	Movie	News Tonight Show	Loved Birds Winds of Ever-	Grapevine
10:00 National Journal	Magnum, P.I.	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	est Profiles-Nature	News
11:00 News Maude	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Movie: "L'Epo- pee du Sheik	News	Untouchables	SCTV Grapevine	David Letter- man	National Geo- graphic	Falcon Crest
12:00 Movie: "The Se- cret People"	Lou Grant	Bouamama"	Tales-Darkside Tales-Darkside	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironside	Nova	Invaders

Public input wanted for mural park

The Historical Society has invited the Library Board and the Recreation and Culture Board to be a part of the mural park.

The mural is to be hung 18 to 30 inches above ground level with a protective surrounding landscaped area around the mural, 3 feet away from the mural itself.

A protective wall must be erected on the south side of the mural on Town property to protect the mural from the alley traffic.

A foot bridge should be constructed across the creek for a close access to the mural.

The idea of a fountain to be placed in the park centre was suggested.

Some resource people will be notified as to suggestions on the permanent beautification of the mural park site. It is hoped that a landscape drawing can be obtained at this time for a more vivid picture of the mural site.

Lighting, benches, picnic tables, and trees are a great concern for this project, to beautify not only the mural park but also to beautify the town for the public eye.

The public's help would be greatly appreciated for suggestions on the mural park and its beautification.

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Banquet, cake auction highlights of Scout Week

Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, their families and a number of special guests packed the F.G. Miller High School cafeteria last Tuesday, February 23 for the annual Scouting Banquet and cake auction.

The festivities opened with the arrival of the color party of members and leaders of all three groups, carrying their flags proudly into the room decked with logos and mottoes of the organization. A collection of crafts done by the boys decorated the headtable.

Master of Ceremonies David MacNamara introduced Northern Region Vice-President Fred Miller, District

Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette, District President Mike Bergeron and Lions Club representative Danny Povaschuk to the group. Rev. Sam Donaldson then offered grace, before the long lineup formed for the excellent potluck meal.

Darren Pilisko gave the toast to the Queen, while David Naber toasted the parents, with a reply by Albert Naber.

Cubmaster Doug Huskins presented the official charter to Danny Povaschuk, representative of the Lions Club, sponsors of Scouting in Elk Point. Huskins also recognized Scoutmaster Pat Johnson, whose

outstanding efforts in volunteering led him to receive a Celebration '88 medal last week.

Scoutmaster Wayne MacNamara briefly outlined the year's activities enjoyed by the 7 Beavers, 12 Cubs and 4 Scouts, and announced upcoming activities, which include a Kubkar Rally on April 23 in Elk Point, and a fish derby for the Scouts, Cubs and Beavers throughout the area and their families, in March.

Guest speaker Fred Miller is a second generation Boy Scout, whose father was a Scoutmaster under Lord Baden Powell in 1908, when the movement was first formed. He has been a

Cub, a Scout, a Scoutmaster, a member of the Provincial Council, a liaison person between his hometown Scouting Association and their sponsors, the Lions Club. Miller also serves as a Special Investigator for acts of gallantry and meritorious conduct in Alberta.

In his very interesting address, Miller reminded the boys to thank their parents, their leaders and sponsors for making their involvement possible: "Don't take it all for granted," he cautioned. He said he was an unpaid volunteer who has been in Scouting since the age of 8, "and forgot to quit". He finds Scouting "an opportunity to put something of value back into the community," and still enjoys sleep-overs, winter camping, jamborees, Cuborees, and Beaverees, as well as having time to meet many young people.

He cautioned his audience not to judge the groups by their size, but by the quality of their members. It is these enthusiastic boys who, by their participation, encourage others to join, he said.

Miller later had the honor of presenting a Religion In Life badge, which is seldom earned by today's Scouts, to David MacNamara.

Following presentation of gifts to the leaders and special guests, District Commissioner Ringuette led parents and youngsters in a hilarious action song. Obviously, Scouting members are more coordinated than the general public!

Rev. Donaldson then announced the winners of the cake decorating contest, which he noted had been a far from easy task to judge. The first prize ribbon went to a cake with an Olympic theme, topped with a skiing Garfield, entered by Darren Pilisko. Placing second was an entry with a camping theme, by Jamie Yake. Another camping theme cake with unique handmade decorations won third prize for David MacNamara, while a green and gold Cub cap placed fourth for Regan Nelson. A total of 22 cakes were entered, and later sold to lively bidding, under the able direction of auctioneer Walter Skolarchuk.



CAKES AND MORE CAKES — Along with their creators, the Elk Point Scouts, Cubs and Beavers, are viewed with pride by leaders Marion Pilisko and Pat

Johnson (right). The cakes sold for a total of well over \$600, with spirited bidding to the calls of local auctioneer Walter Skolarchuk.



BADGE RECIPIENT — David MacNamara, who earned a Religion In Life badge, is congratulated by Northern Region Vice-President Fred Miller.

Your views are requested on the Role of Nurses in the delivery of Health Care

Premier Don Getty has asked the Premier's Commission on Future Health Care for Albertans to prepare an interim report on the major concerns of nurses regarding their role in the delivery of health care in our hospital and nursing home system.

Specifically, the Commission is requested to ascertain facts and make recommendations regarding:

- 1) The major concerns of nurses regarding their opportunity to advance academically and through increased experience in subspecialized areas of nursing care and to have this increased expertise recognized by hospital boards;
- 2) The degree of physical danger to which nurses may, from time to time, be exposed through their work activity;
- 3) The major concerns of nurses regarding their working conditions and rules governing their employment.

Interested Albertans are invited to write to the Commission, setting forth their views on these issues, by **Monday, March 21st, 1988**, at:

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Municipal Recreation and Cultural Board news

By Gail Kozicky

The Elk Point Municipal Recreation and Cultural Board last met February 10, 1988. The Board dealt with a variety of interesting topics, including Celebration '88 and Don Mazankowski's visit, Alberta Historical Resources Foundation Awards, Ball Park Delegation, and the '88 Participation Challenge.

Celebration '88 Awards were presented February 15, 1988 and was a very exciting day for all the winners. Medal winners were: Vic Stepa, Holly Burton, Pat Johnson, Jim Forrest, Pat Vincent and Windsor Salt represented by K. Palamarek. Certificate winners included Murray Palamarek, Albert Lim, Dave Hellquist, Jason Smereka, Mark Boulter, Anthony Bayduza, Jackie Gulayec, Kelly Currie, Chris Shankowski, Dorothy Cardinal, Elisabeth Ludlage, Shauna Loughan, Don Woytkiw, Bea Williams, Sharil Baumgardner, Shirley and Glen Harms, Irene Miller, Tim Martin, George Anderson, Ray Hellquist, Empress Restaurant, Spruce View Farms, Morris Cooper, Mary Prusak, Margaret Clark and Irene Magnusson. The Celebration '88 Award program was implemented to bring the spirit of the Olympics to communities not along the Torch Route, coinciding with the XV Olympic Winter Games in Calgary. Presentations were made by the Honourable Don Mazankowski, who

also addressed the students and staff of the Elk Point Elementary School while visiting Elk Point. The Board was proud to have had a part in honouring these people and businesses in our community.

The Alberta Historical Resources Foundation advised the Board of their province-wide awards program to recognize meritorious achievements in the preservation and promotion of Alberta's heritage. Members of the Recreation and Cultural Board nominated Mr. Steve Andrichak - Heritage Sites and Artifacts Award, Mr. Sid Holthe for Heritage Service Award, and Mrs. John (Mary) Bennett in the Award of Honour category. The Foundation selected the winners on February 19, 1988 and we are hopeful that at least one of our nominees will be a provincial award winner.

The Elk Point Municipal Recreation and Cultural Board is interested

in programming. I will assist you or your group in planning your program. Call the office for more information.

A delegation representing ball players and coaches presented their suggestions at the February 11 meeting for changes to the proposed new ball park facility to be built this summer. The Board will review the suggestions and make a decision on the final plan at our next meeting, March 2.

Brenda Patroch will be our Participation Challenge Coordinator, again in 1988. Keep May 25 in mind for this year's PARTICIPATION CHALLENGE. Get ready! Mayor Mann has challenged Mayor Langevin of St. Paul and Mayor Langevin has accepted. Of course Elk Point will win, so do your part, by participating in this year's challenge. Call Brenda if you would like to be involved as a volunteer, 724-3080.

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A Message to Grain Farmers

Special Canadian Grains Program—1987 Extension.

The federal government has announced the 1987 extension of the Special Canadian Grains Program.

The subsidy war between the United States and the European Economic Community is continuing to financially affect Canadian farmers. This program will help offset the low world prices of 1987 grain, oilseed and special crops caused by this subsidy war.

For crops produced in 1987, this special assistance has been increased to \$1.1 billion. Also increased is the number of eligible crops.

1 Farmers who applied for a payment under the Special Canadian Grains Program last year should have already received applications in the mail. Other farmers can obtain forms by calling the toll-free number, or by contacting:

- Agriculture Canada regional offices
- Farm Credit Corporation offices
- Offices of Members of Parliament
- Elevator agents
- Producer associations
- Provincial extension offices.

(There is a separate application form for honey producers.)

2 A first installment payment covering about three-quarters of each farmer's total entitlement will be made before March 31, 1988. Final payments will be made by the end of June.

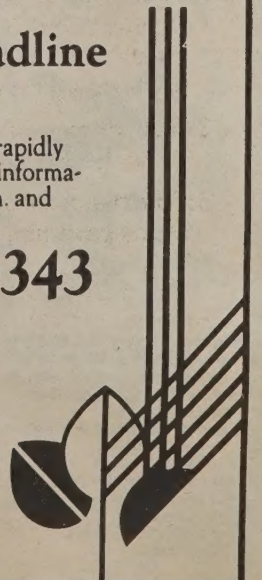
Farmers who do not receive a first installment payment will receive their total payment in June.

3 To be eligible for the assistance, all farmers must submit an application form. They must be postmarked no later than March 16th, 1988.

Application deadline is March 16th.

The application deadline is rapidly approaching. If you need more information, call toll-free between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., EST:

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- b) Tender for Maintenance Services at Kehewin Lake Provincial Recreation Area, Project No. P88-E002.

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Whitney Lake Provincial Park
Box 39
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0

Particulars of each service together with tender documents may be obtained at the office of the Ranger-In-Charge, Whitney Lake Provincial Park, Whitney Lake, Alberta.

Telephone: 943-3761.
Tenders will be opened in public at the time and date specified above and the Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Mr. D.E. Cline
Assistant Deputy Minister
Provincial Parks Division
Alberta Recreation and Parks
Standard Life Centre
10405 Jasper Avenue
Edmonton, Alberta

Elk Point Trade Fair update ---six weeks to go

By Charlene Baker
Trade Fair time is getting closer: April 15, 16 and 17. If you haven't reserved your booth you'd better hurry! They're going fast! We have local merchants exhibiting, as well as out of town merchants.
The Trade Fair is following an agricultural theme, but with quite a variety of exhibits for everyone's tastes. U.F.A. will be there along with Ralgro, plus an added bonus of a com-

plimentary pancake breakfast Sat. morning sponsored by the Elk Point UFA Bulk Petroleum.
We have a fashion show slated for Friday evening with beautiful bridal and grad outfits from Paula Christies, St. Paul and Max Clair Boutique, Vermilion.
There will be varied entertainment spots throughout the 3 days. Any amateur musicians out there? Give Christy Boulter a call at 724-3800 and

sign up for the county opera talent competition. Come out and give it a try! Booths are \$200 a piece with a \$50 deposit needed to reserve a booth. It's on a first come, first served basis. There is also a discount for taking more than one booth. The booths are being set up professionally by Alberta Display.
This effort, of course, is to raise money for the Agricultural Committee of the Elk Point Ag. Society to

establish Fair Grounds in Elk Point, a very much needed facility. The Committee would like to see a larger agricultural summer fair and a place for local clubs to meet and hold exhibits & shows for all manner of livestock and agricultural endeavors. There are three major show rings planned along with barns and proposals for future expansion.
If you have any questions on the Trade Fair or Agricultural Commit-

tee please call Glen Harms 724-3770 or Harvey Aarbo 724-4144.
We will have further updates and details on exhibitors in the weeks to come to keep you posted. Remember to mark those dates on your calendar: April 15, 16, and 17 and come out to Elk Points Trade Fair!

Canada Day plans underway

With one day short of four months to go, plans for Canada Day 1988 are already well underway.
Programming, funding and facilities were discussed at length during last week's meeting of the Canada Day Committee. Many exciting possibilities were explored for the entertainment lineup, including visits from Nicky Fordinski, professional clowns and the Leave It To Jane Theatre group.
One facet of this year's celebration is the commemoration of 50 years of Elk Point's incorporation. Anniversary pins, which could be sold during the celebration, were suggested, and this idea will be taken to Town Council. Funding for such projects is available to the Town in the form of a Municipal Anniversary Recognition Grant.
Letters will soon go out to the clubs and associations in the community, asking for their input for the celebration, whether in the form of donations, participation or ideas. Two additional groups have asked to run concession booths as fundraising efforts for their organizations.
Additions to facilities, in the form of two 6-tier bleachers and a power pole near the stage, have been deemed necessary, and will be discussed with the Town.
A permanent form of advertising, which would be seen far and wide, was suggested by Doug Bassett. He said that a B & R Transport trailer could be decorated with a Canada Day design in much the same manner as a design sponsored by the town of Bonnyville is presently carried on one of their trailers. It was decided to advertise a contest for a design to be placed on a 45 foot van, with the cost of placing the design on the van to be looked into to see if the plan is feasible.

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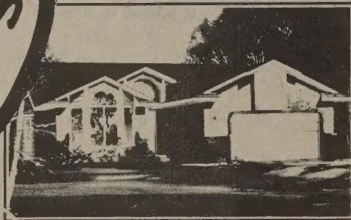
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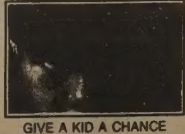
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Again, a packed crowd of cheering fans was on hand this time all decked with their unique Elk Point Olympic Medals. The 25-member Skipping Team made a very enthusiastic grand entry, then divided into five groups for individual and synchroniz-

ed performances to lively rock music. All skippers were decked out with the newly arrived school t-shirts, with the friendly tiger logo on each one.

Justin Conrad, designer of the logo, was presented with a special edition of the shirt by teacher Louise Larson.

Guest speaker for the occasion was racewalker Holly Burton; who recently took part in the Canadian National Track and Field Championships, and who appeared in her Edmonton Olympic Club shirt, wearing her athlete's number and gate pass from the Championships.

Ms. Burton told the students that "practice is an important part of training", whether your sport is figure skating, hockey, skipping or racewalking. She added that it is important to her that "you kids come and ask how it's going" when she is out practicing, as this encourages her to continue her efforts.

Another important element of sport, Ms. Burton stressed, is "having fun - if you are going to do something 3 hours a day, 7 days a week, you want to have fun at it."



NATIONAL CLASS RACEWALKER — Holly Burton is presented with an Elk Point Elementary Olympics medal by the school's athletic director Rob Boyd, following her address at the closing ceremonies.

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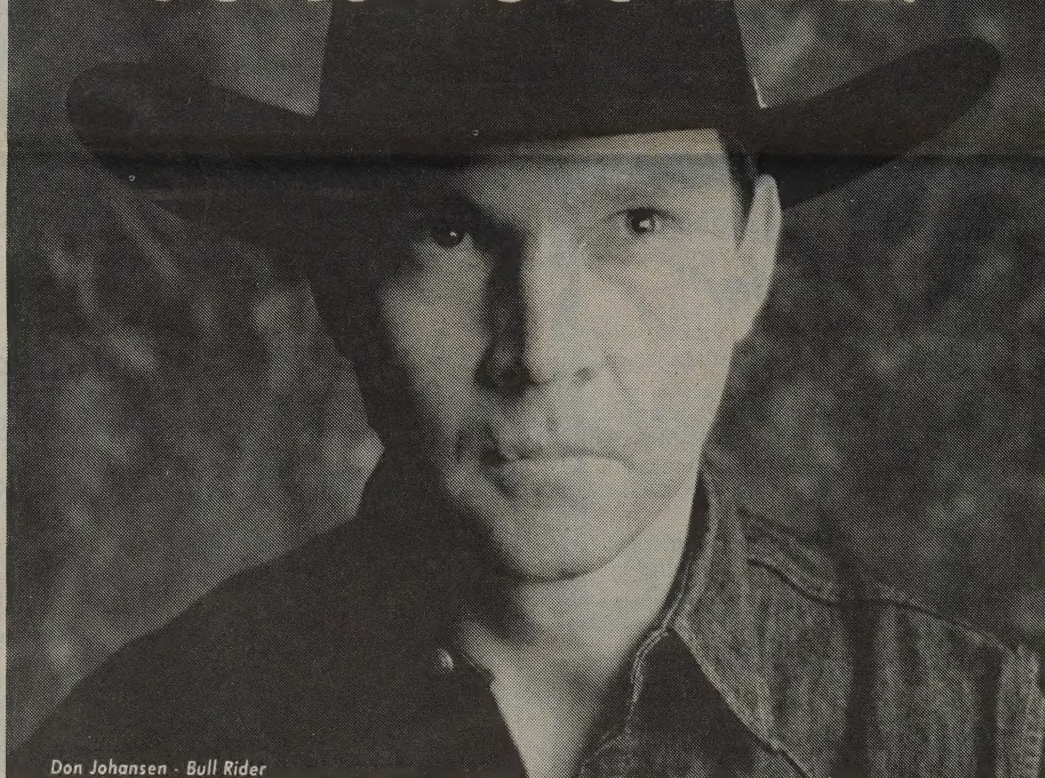
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